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SOUTH FOR BRYAN, CITIES AND TOWNS SAYS MAJOR TYLER

Ex-Gov. of Virginia Declares Nebraskan Is People's Choice.

WANTS BRYAN IN

Ollie James Asserts That the People Are Still Loyal to Him, and Would Not Name Any Other Candidate-Other Speakers at Jefferson Dinner,

cracy of Brooklyn to-night in so of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, engaged in thuslastic Democratic reunion and enstration. The function was the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Democ Club, and the representative fol-irs of lefferson in Brooklyn occu-to overflowing "The Assembly," largest of the city's public dining

call to prominent Democrats In y States near and distant was including the bration, and the presence of many hease lent peculiar interest to the ler. Foremost was Mr. Bryan, who, the many a day of vigorous action, in embraced four public addresses, given a splendid reception, and delivered a characteristic dissection, the control of t

Many Southern Men.

Bryan attended the early course and then hurried away to dinner and then hurried away two lectures in other parts of the country and the evening the second

kin, to return later in the evening te last speaker at the post-prandial class, sides Mr. Bryan, the speakers interested and the speakers in the speakers of the Boward M. Shepard, of New Gorge Fred Williams, of Massusettis former Governor J. Hoge Fr. of Virginia; Colonel John W. Hinson, of Alabama; Governor Ed-Warfield, of Maryland; Augustus mas, the playwright, and Congress-Olile James, of Kentucky. Other ts were: James H. Blount, of Georgo-formerly United States judge of Philippine Islands; C. F. Murphy, leader of the Tammany organization of the Tammany organization of the Charles of the Cambridge of the Cambridge of the States of t

The People for Him.

nuing Major Tyler said: we been asked to say a word at the people of the South th

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RUINED BY QUAKE

Devastation on Mexican Coast Greater Than First Thought.

EFFECT WIDESPREAD NEXT GREAT FIGHT AND TIDINGS MEAGEE

Entire Stretch from Acapulco to Salina Cruz Damaged-Loss of Life Considerable, but Hardly So Great as Was Feared at

earthquakes shocks continued on the west coast until 4 o'clock this morning

GIFTS NOT BASED

ON ANY PROMISES

Senator Chandler Declares That This Was All the President

Meant to Deny-Troup

Charges That Cor-

telyou Deceived Roosevelt.

to secure the publication of the contri-butions made to the Republican and Democratic committees at the last na-

Public Wants to Know.

Applies to Both.

opposed to the corrupt use of money elections. He said he wanted a bill used in his State limiting the amount money which any candidate could use

Mr. Bryan's Views.

WILL STUDY WORK

Prepare for Health Cam-

paign Here.

IN OTHER CITIES

think the public wants the books he last campaign opened," exclaim-Mr. Troup, who added that in 1994 President had indignantly denied t large sums of money had been tributed to the Republican campaign

of Ayutla and Ometepre have been destroyed.

The Home of Diaz.

Ayutla is about fifty miles south of Chilpancingo, in the State of Guerrero, and some twenty miles west of Acapulco. It is one of the most historic towns in the republic, for it was here that the "plan of Ayutla" was conceived, which caused the revolution, made a real republic and developed the talents of a young officer named Porfirlo Diaz. The population of Ayutla is small, and it is thought that the loss of life there will be insignificant.

Ometepre is further south, near the boundary line of the States of Guerrer and Onaca. It is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants.

News Slow Coming.

knew of some thirty wounded.

Many Reported Kilked.

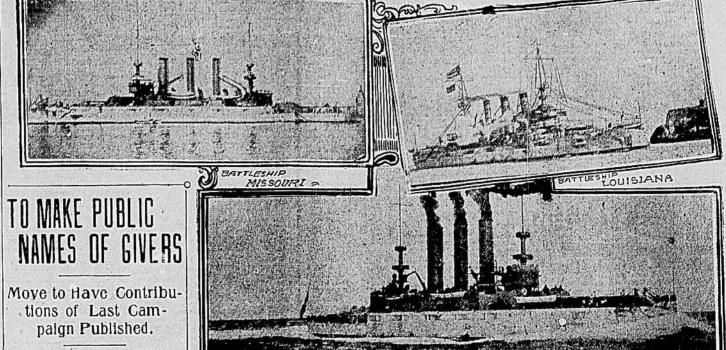
A dispatch to El Plasas, a daily paper which is the organ of the Catholic Church in this city, from the Bishop of Chilapa, confirms the report of the widespread destruction in that vicinity. Fourteen are reported to have been tilled in one house and the number of wounded is given as thirty-nine.

In Tixtia, it is reported that twelve bodies have been taken from the ruins and that twice that number of wounded are being cared for in temporary structures erected in the open country.

Submerged by Waves.

BALTIMORE, MD. April 16.—The body of Androw J. Silisted, of Atlanta, Ga., was found floading in the harbor of Frederick Street, this city, to-day, Mr. Milsted, who formerly was a cotton manufacturer of Atlanta, disappeared from his hotel yesterday. He had been liver about a month. He was over seventy-five years of age and in feeble health. The police are investigating.

JUST A FEW OF UNCLE SAMUEL'S MESSENGERS OF PEACE ASSEMBLED IN HAMPTON ROADS OFF EXPOSITION GROUNDS



RAILROAD MEN HERE FROM AFAR

Passenger Representatives of the Pennsylvania System Are at

tirely unexpected, and caused a lively discussion.

The meeting had been cailed by President Perry Belmont to further the movement for an effective national publicity law, which would require a public record of campaign contributions and expenditures. The resolution, which was offered by Alexander Troup, of Connections a member of the Democratic national committee, requested the chairmen and secretaries of the Republican national committees of the last national campaign to make public all their receipts and expenditures of the campaign. This resolution was offered by Mr. Troup, after he had quoted from a newspaper dispatch from Washington, in which it was stated that President Roosevelt wanted the campaign books opened in the next national canvass.

Public Wants to Know. Will Be Entertained at Luncheon at Commonwealth Club

A party of distinguished railroad men, composing the Association of Pas senger Representatives of the Pennsyl senger Representatives of the Pennsylvania System, arrived in the city from Washington last night and are registered at the Jefferson Hotel.

There are nearly fifty officials of the system in the party, and they are the guests of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potemac Railroad Company. They are en route to Old Point, where to-morrow they will hold an annual convention, though their presence here is purely for pleasure.

The party stopped over in Washington, where they were met yesterday by Traffic Manager Warren P. Taylor, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potemac Railroad, who accompanied them here on a special train.

The visitors, whose offices are scattered all the way from St. Louis to Wash-

Those in the Party.

tion from a member that this would be a partisan movement, Mr. Troup changed his resolve so that it took in also the Democratic National Committee. This change was accepted by many members as being wisely reasonable.

Mr. Troup wanted the resolution adopted immediately, but several speakers expressed the opinion that hasty action would not be good policy. Eventually a compromise was reached, and the matter was referred to the executive committee, with the understanding that it would make a report at some future meeting of the association, to be called by the president.

A statement that he intended to prosecute all people who used large sums of money at the zext election in his State was made by Governor Warfield, of Maryland. In a vigorous speech Governor Warfield declared that he stood firmly opposed to the corrupt use of money in elections. He said be wanted a bill Mr. Bryan's Views.

William J. Bryan, the principal speaker at to-day's meeting, urged the passage of a law by Congress providing for a public declaration by the donor and the recipient of all campaign effectings. He wanted all violations of this law punishable as criminal offenses. By this means alone, he held, could the secret contributions given for a sinister purpose he stamped out, and a great hindrance to henest politics be overthrown. Other speakers were Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and former Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire. Plans were formed for renewing efforts at the next Congress of promises to do something.

ly, general baggage agent, Pittaburg; P. R. Eshelman, advertising manager, Pittaburg.
Affillated Lines—II, A. Riddle, G. P. A., Cumberland Valley Raliroad, Philadelphia; H. M. Smith, G. P. A., Long Island Raliroad, New York; Charles E. Marklam, G. P. A., Anchor Line, New York; H. B. Cooke, Traffe Manager, New York; Philadelphia and Nortolk Raifroad, Norfolk; G. W. Winters, G. P. A., Toledo, Peorla and Western Raifroad, Peorla; George E. Farrington, General Agent, Candalla Line, Indiana polis; F. W. Wilkinson, G. F. and T. A., Cinchnati and Muskingum Valley Raifroad, Cinchnati; A. L. Langdon, Traffic Manager, Longisland Raifroad, New York; T. Murdoch, G. P., and F. A., Baltimore, Chesapenke and Atlantic Railway and Steamer Lines, Baltimore,

Dr. Levy to Visit New York to The Board of Health of the city of Reinmond has Just authorized Health Office Ernest C. Levy to visit New York and other cities where the war against tuberculosis is being systematically car, ried on by the municipality. Dr. Levy's: Irin will include a study of the pure milk problem, this and tuberculosis being inseparable. After securing the information attainable by his observations and investigations, Dr. Taevy and the Beard of Health will inaugurate their campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in this city and to treat those difficulty with the disease and segregute them as far as practicable.

the Jefferson.

CONVENTION AT OLD POINT

other local railroad of Mr. Taylor on other local railroad officers, and in the afternoon will be tendered a lunched at the Commonwealth Club. This will be an informal affair, but several prominent men, including Governor Swan son and Mayor McCarthy, will make ad dresses.

A full list of the members of the party follows:

Tennsylvania Lines—B. A. Ford, passonger traffic manager, Pittsburg; Samuel Moody, general passenger agent, Pittsburg; J. D. Modisette, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg; R. A. Lipp, assistant to general passenger agent, Grand passenger agent, Pittsburg; C. L. Lockwood, general passenger agent, Grand sistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg; R. A. Lipp, assistant to general passenger agent, Grand Inpids and Indiana Railroad; J. M. Chesbrough, general passenger agent, Grand Inpids and Indiana Railroad; J. M. Chesbrough, general passenger agent, Vandalia Line; C. L. Kimball, assistant general passenger agent, Chicago; G. W. Weedon, assistant general passenger agent, Chicago; agent, Chicago, assistant general passenger agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. K. Dillon, assistant acting general passenger agent, Cleveland; L. B. Freeman, assistant acting general passenger agent, Columbus; C. H. Hagerty, district passenger agent, Columbus; C. H. Hagerty, district passenger agent, district passenger agent, Chuckens, district passenger agent, Chicago, C.; C. C. Haines, district passenger agent, Pittsburg; Geo. G. Beltzhoover, district passenger agent, Pittsburg; Geo. G. Beltzhoover, district passenger agent, Pittsburg; P. R. Eshelman, avertising manager, Pittsburg.

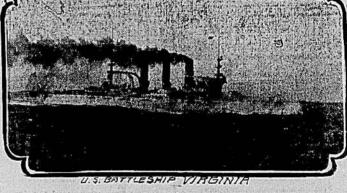
Affiliated Lines—H. A. Riddle, G. P. A.

G. P. and F. A. Battind Scanner Lines, Baltimore.

and Atlantic Railway and Steamer Lines, Baltimore.

Pennsylvania Railroad—J. R. Wood passenger traffic manager, Philadelphia; G. George W. Boyd, general passenger agent, Philadelphia; C. Studds, Eastern passenger agent, Philadelphia; C. Studds, Eastern passenger agent, New York; George M. Roberts, passenger agent, New York; George M. Roberts, passenger agent, Middle District, Philadelphia; G. Hugh Hasson, Jr., passenger agent, Middle District, Philadelphia; Hugh Hasson, Lr., passenger agent, Mexicold, Brick, Washington; T. E. Watt, passenger agent, Washington; T. E. Watt, passenger agent, Western district, Philadelphia; J. R. Erringer, Jr., division ticket agent, Pennsylvania e Railroad Division, Philadelphia; George R. Ferrier, division ticket sugent, P. B. & W. R.-R., Philadelphia; R. J. Delong, Glivision ticket agent, V. J. & S. R. R., (Continued on Second Page.)

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It is a grilking coincidence that while the National Peace Congress is it the midst of its deliberations in New York there should assemble in a nearby port of the nation a far different agency of peace, and of war—the most powerfunct of battleships that ever floated in American waters. Fourteen great iron clads of the most formidable and modern type, to say nothing of cruisers and tor pede boats, await the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, April 25th,

Monroe and Clay Left Out if Latest City Directories Are Correct.

INTERESTING POINT RAISED

If Members Do Not Live in Wards They Represent Offices Are Vacant.

at least two wards have no representa-tive on the Board. According to direc-tery statements as to residences, three of the commissioners reside in Lee Ward, two in Madison, one each in Jefferson, Marshall and Henry, and cone in either Monroe or Clay. If it be true that commissioners reside in wards other than those they were chosen to represent, they yneate their offices by virtue of such fact, in the opinion of some lawyers. As a matter of fact there are still cight commissioners, Mr. McCarthy,

eight commissioners, Mr. McCarthy, who was elected for old Jackson Ward, holding to the end of his term, despite the fact that he was legislated into Madison Ward, which Commissioner Watson M. Myers represents. Mr. Mc-

Watson M. Myers represents. Mr. Me-Carthy's term will soon expire and thereafter there will be but seven commissioners.

Commissioner A. D. Landerkin resides at 1011 West Franklin Street, Commissioner W. T. Reed, according to the latest telephone directory, resides at 1016 West Franklin, diagonally across the street from Mr. Landerkin, and Mr. Thomas Whittet resides at 712 West Grace Street, according to the city directory.

712 West Grace Street, according to
the city directory.
Mr. Whittet, member for Monroe
Ward, rents a room near First and
Marshall Streets, and, it is reliably
stated, claims a residence there. Mr.
Reed formerly resided in Clay Ward,
but is new a resident of Lee Ward. This residence is said to temporary, it being understood that he is building a new home in Clay Ward.

Provision of Charter. The provision of the charter as to eligibility of commissioners is plain. It was cited at some length and con-

t was cited at some coests and con-trued by City Attorney Honry R. Pol-ard in the case of Police Commission-r George Ainsile, who resign to run or Commonwealth's Attorney in 1905. The question in that case was whether the Council might leave a vacancy for few months a few months or specifically until July 1st, or whether it was mandatory upon that body to elect a commis-sioner for the unexpired torm. Section 84, of the Charter of the city of Richmond, so far as it ap-plies to the cases in point, read thus:

Police Commissioners shull resign,

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Reported Break in the Syndicate, and Changes in Union Pacific May Result.

LOSERS BY PANIC HEAVY

Crash in Stocks Which Followed Harriman's Testimony Felt Most Keenly.

split would result in important changes in the Union Pacific Railroad, so long

According to the report, there had been a lining-up of the members of the syndicate, with Henry C. Friek, Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller on the one side as favoring a change in the management, and with Mr. Harriman and H. H. Rockefeller on the management, and with Mr. Harriman and H. H. Rockefeller on the management, and with Mr. Harriman gave his now want now are volunteers, "What we want now are volunteers, in the mean denergy toward completing the subscription, which will forward wanting things to remain as they are common interests, and which will be of material advantage to the manufacturer and retailer allike." and H. H. Rogers opposed to them, and wanting things to remain as they are. Ever since Mr. Harriman gave his now famous testimony before the interstate Commerce Commission, which was followed by a crash in stocks, and especially in Union Pacific shares, culminating in the panic of March 14th, it is said that there have been muttering in the Harriman camp.

The panic resulted in very heavy losses to many men who were supposed to be close friends and followers of the Harriman group, and these losses are thought to have extended to some of that group itself.

The poor rallying power of Union Paci-stock in the market has been a ne stock in the market has been a matter of general observation in Wall Street ever since the punic, and it has been often suggested that there was apparently "something hanging over it."

NEGRO IS HANGED

AND BODY RIDDLED

Murderer of Seven Persons Taken

from Deputies and Lynched,

EOLA, LA., April 16,-The sequel of the shooting of five white men and two negroes at Bunkle, La., Sunday was the lynching of the negro, Charlie Strauss, near here to-day. Masked men took him away from deputies who had ar-rested him, and it is said that the deputies offeted no resistance. The negro was hanged to a tree, after which many shots were fired into his body. He was charged with assault upon a white wo-

charged with assault upon a white woman.

This was the second attempt in two
days to lynch Strauss, the first one, Sunday night, having resulted in the serious
wounding of fire white ren. Strauss had
been taken from the Bunkle jail, and
escaped in the darkness while his captors were shooting nt random. It is
also alleged that negroes fired into the
lynching party.

MONEY MUST BE RAISED AT ONCE

Now the Time to Spend Cash Advertising Richmond.

GREAT MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN HELD

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Enthusiastic Committees to Canvass City for Completion of Thirty-Thousand-Dollar Fund.

that."

Those were the words hurled over the telephone wires by one of the committeemen yesterday when a friend tried to make a business engagement with him for to-day. Other committeemen were equally emphatic in expressing their determination to rush to success the work that was yesterday morning placed upon them at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held to consider ways and means to collect the fund for adjuriting purposes, and to do it quickly.

Those Present.

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It was a special meeting that wa

Lewis C. Williams, Samuel T. Pulliam, Rr. J. Rennolds, Jackson Guy, Judge George L. Christian, W. Dellie Sutherland, M. M. McGuire, S. W. Meek, Henry W. Wood, Norman F. Short, W. W. Hardwicke, Herbert C. Funsten, M. C. Patterson, James E. Cannon, James C. Blam, Henry Landon Cabell, John / Kelton Williams, O. J. Sands, Dr. Paulus A. Irving, T. M. Wortham, Joseph Bryan, D. R. Midyette, John H. Montague, N. W. Bowe, Arthur L. Pleasants, History of the Movement.

History of the Movement. History of the Movement.

The meeting was called to order by resident Gordon and Mr. Coleman Vortham, general chairman of the ommittee appointed several months go to raise the \$30,000 needed, was alled upon to give an account of his tewardship. He reported that the um of \$18,300 had been wubscribed.

chamber of Commerce is the total sentative body in Richmond, have turned over to it the entire charge of the Richmond building at the Jamestown Exposition, and it now remains for us to show what success we will make of the responsibility thrust upon us.

be of material advantage to the manufacturer and retailer alike."

Mr. Wortham then outlined the system whereby the city had been divided into districts, and gave a glowing account of what had already been accomplished by the subcommittees in the fleid. He further said that owing to the limited time in which the men had worked there were thousands of people in the city willing to give who had not been approached, and that the retail merchants, who will reap the most bene approached, and that the retail mer-chants, who will reap the most bene filt from the extensive advertisement of the city, had not been asked to con-

tribute. "Warming-Up" Speech."

"Warming-Up" Speech.
Mr. Wortham was followed by Mr.
R. S. Tuck, who made a "warming-up"
speech, declaring that the gathering
of business men was there to raise the
needed money. He hoped every one
present had come with the latention of
giving his time and energy to Rienmond's interest. "Not to-morrow, not
this afternoon, but now," said Mr.
muck. "let's every one determine to go Tuck, "let's every one determine to go into this campaign with a do-or-die spirit, which will result in the comple-tion of this fund when the commit-tees report to-morrow.

"Baltimore is to have a building at

the exposition, and, gentlemen, I ask you this question, How much of this

foreign trade which will be brought to Virginia will go to Richmond?
"Baltimore will do her bost to capture this trade, which rightfully belongs to us, and it is up to us to see that she does not get it, and I there-

that she does not get it, and I therefore say that it is up to us, as representing Richmond's interests, to raise this fund at once."

Mr. J. Douglas Lecky supplemented the remarks of Mr. Tuck in saying that he joined hands with him in his endeavor to raise the fund at once, and stated in an emphatic manner, "I am ready and willing to start work at once, and will see every person pos-